

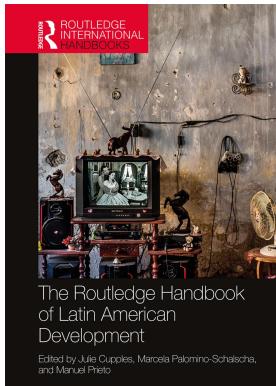
This article was downloaded by: 10.3.98.104

On: 09 Dec 2019

Access details: *subscription number*

Publisher: Routledge

Informa Ltd Registered in England and Wales Registered Number: 1072954 Registered office: 5 Howick Place, London SW1P 1WG, UK



## The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development

Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, Manuel Prieto

### Prelims

#### Publication details

**Published online on: 06 Dec 2018**

**How to cite :-** 06 Dec 2018, *Prelims from:* The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development

Routledge

Accessed on: 09 Dec 2019

**PLEASE SCROLL DOWN FOR DOCUMENT**

Full terms and conditions of use: <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/legal-notices/terms>

This Document PDF may be used for research, teaching and private study purposes. Any substantial or systematic reproductions, re-distribution, re-selling, loan or sub-licensing, systematic supply or distribution in any form to anyone is expressly forbidden.

The publisher does not give any warranty express or implied or make any representation that the contents will be complete or accurate or up to date. The publisher shall not be liable for any loss, actions, claims, proceedings, demand or costs or damages whatsoever or howsoever caused arising directly or indirectly in connection with or arising out of the use of this material.

ROUTLEDGE  
INTERNATIONAL  
HANDBOOKS



# The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development

Edited by Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha,  
and Manuel Prieto

# THE ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK OF LATIN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT

*The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development* seeks to engage with comprehensive, contemporary, and critical theoretical debates on Latin American development. The volume draws on contributions from across the humanities and social sciences and, unlike earlier volumes of this kind, explicitly highlights the disruptions to the field being brought by a range of anti-capitalist, decolonial, feminist, and ontological intellectual contributions.

The chapters consider in depth the harms and suffering caused by various oppressive forces, as well as the creative and often revolutionary ways in which ordinary Latin Americans resist, fight back, and work to construct development defined broadly as the struggle for a better and more dignified life. The book covers many key themes including development policy and practice; neoliberalism and its aftermath; the role played by social movements in cities and rural areas; the politics of water, oil, and other environmental resources; indigenous and Afro-descendant rights; and the struggles for gender equality.

With contributions from authors working in Latin America, the US and Canada, Europe, and New Zealand at a range of universities and other organizations, the handbook is an invaluable resource for students and teachers in development studies, Latin American studies, cultural studies, human geography, anthropology, sociology, political science, and economics, as well as for activists and development practitioners.

**Julie Cupples** is Professor of Human Geography and Cultural Studies at the University of Edinburgh in the UK.

**Marcela Palomino-Schalscha** is Lecturer in Geography and Development Studies at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand.

**Manuel Prieto** is Researcher at the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (IAA) at Universidad Católica del Norte in San Pedro de Atacama, Chile.



Taylor & Francis  
Taylor & Francis Group  
<http://taylorandfrancis.com>

# THE ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK OF LATIN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT

*Edited by Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha,  
and Manuel Prieto*

First published 2019  
by Routledge  
2 Park Square, Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxon OX14 4RN

and by Routledge  
52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, NY 10017

*Routledge is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an informa business*

© 2019 selection and editorial matter, Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, and Manuel Prieto; individual chapters, the contributors

The right of Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, and Manuel Prieto to be identified as the authors of the editorial material, and of the authors for their individual chapters, has been asserted in accordance with sections 77 and 78 of the Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988.

All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reprinted or reproduced or utilised in any form or by any electronic, mechanical, or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, without permission in writing from the publishers.

*Trademark notice:* Product or corporate names may be trademarks or registered trademarks, and are used only for identification and explanation without intent to infringe.

*British Library Cataloguing-in-Publication Data*

A catalogue record for this book is available from the British Library

*Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data*

Names: Cupples, Julie, editor. | Prieto, M. (Manuel), editor. | Palomino-Schalscha, Marcela, editor.

Title: The Routledge handbook of Latin American development / edited by Julie Cupples, Manuel Prieto and Marcela Palomino-Schalscha.

Description: London ; New York : Routledge, 2019. | Includes bibliographical references and index.

Identifiers: LCCN 2018035221 | ISBN 9781138060739 (hbk : alk. paper) | ISBN 9781315162935 (ebk) | ISBN 9781351669672 (mobi/kindle)

Subjects: LCSH: Economic development—Latin America. | Latin America—Economic conditions. | Latin America—Foreign economic relations. | Latin America—Economic policy.

Classification: LCC HC125 .R678 2019 | DDC 338.98—dc23  
LC record available at <https://lccn.loc.gov/2018035221>

ISBN: 978-1-138-06073-9 (hbk)  
ISBN: 978-1-315-16293-5 (ebk)

Typeset in Bembo  
by Apex CoVantage, LLC

*A lxs estudiantes autoconvocadxs de Nicaragua*



Taylor & Francis  
Taylor & Francis Group  
<http://taylorandfrancis.com>

# CONTENTS

<i>List of figures</i>	xii
<i>List of tables</i>	xiii
<i>List of boxes</i>	xiv
<i>List of editors</i>	xv
<i>List of contributors</i>	xvi
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xxxii
Latin American development: editors' introduction <i>Julie Cupples, Manuel Prieto, and Marcela Palomino-Schalscha</i>	1
<b>PART I</b>	
<b>Debates and provocations</b>	<b>13</b>
1 Modernization and dependency theory <i>Cristóbal Kay</i>	15
2 Culture and development in Latin America <i>George Yúdice</i>	29
3 Indigenous development in Latin America <i>Nancy Postero</i>	43
4 Coloniality, colonialism, and decoloniality: gender, sexuality, and migration <i>Camila Esguerra Muelle</i>	54
5 Post-development <i>Aram Ziai</i>	64

6 Neoliberal multiculturalism <i>Charles R. Hale</i>	75
7 The rise and fall of the Pink Tide <i>Laura J. Enríquez and Tiffany L. Page</i>	87
8 Religion and development <i>Javier Arellano-Yanguas and Javier Martínez-Contreras</i>	98
<b>PART II</b>	
<b>Globalization, international relations, and development</b>	<b>109</b>
9 Post-neoliberalism and Latin America: beyond the IMF, World Bank, and WTO? <i>Tara Ruttenberg</i>	111
10 The Sustainable Development Goals <i>Katie Willis</i>	121
11 The war on drugs in Latin America from a development perspective <i>Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera</i>	132
12 Diversities of international and transnational migration in and beyond Latin America <i>Cathy McIlwaine and Megan Ryburn</i>	145
13 Regional organizations and development in Latin America <i>Andrés Malamud</i>	156
14 Latin America and the United States <i>Gregory Weeks</i>	168
15 Latin America and China <i>Barbara Hogenboom</i>	179
16 Latin America and the European Union <i>Anna Ayuso</i>	192
<b>PART III</b>	
<b>Political and cultural struggles and decolonial interventions</b>	<b>203</b>
17 More-than-human politics <i>Laura A. Ogden and Grant M. Gutierrez</i>	205

*Contents*

18	Intercultural universities and modes of learning <i>Daniel Mato</i>	213
19	Indigenous activism in Latin America <i>Piergiorgio Di Giminiani</i>	225
20	Afro-Latino-América: black and Afro-descendant rights and struggles <i>Deborah Bush, Shaun Bush, Kendall Cayasso-Dixon, Julie Cupples, Charlotte Gleghorn, Kevin Glynn, George Henríquez Cayasso, Dixie Lee Smith, Cecilia Moreno Rojas, Ramón Perea Lemos, Raquel Ribeiro, and Zulma Valencia Casildo</i>	236
21	Zapatismo: reinventing revolution <i>Sergio Tischler</i>	252
22	Counter-mapping development <i>Joe Bryan</i>	263
<b>PART IV</b> <b>Gender and sexuality, cultural politics and policy</b>		<b>273</b>
23	Gender, poverty, and anti-poverty policy: cautions and concerns in a context of multiple feminizations and ‘patriarchal pushback’ <i>Sarah Bradshaw, Sylvia Chant, and Brian Linneker</i>	275
24	Gender, health, and religion in a neoliberal context: reflections from the Chilean case <i>Jasmine Gideon and Gabriela Alvarez Minte</i>	286
25	Men and masculinities in development <i>Matthew Gutmann</i>	297
26	LGBTQ sexualities and social movements <i>Florence E. Babb</i>	308
<b>PART V</b> <b>Labour and campesino movements</b>		<b>319</b>
27	Rural social movements: conflicts over the countryside <i>Anthony Bebbington</i>	321
28	Labour movements <i>Maurizio Atzeni, Rodolfo Elbert, Clara Marticorena, Jerónimo Montero Bressán, and Julia Soul</i>	332

29	Labour, unions, and mega-events <i>Maurício Rombaldi</i>	345
30	Street vendors <i>Kate Swanson</i>	355
31	Maquila labour <i>Jennifer Bickham Mendez</i>	364
32	Fairtrade certification in Latin America: challenges and prospects for fostering development <i>Laura T. Raynolds and Nefratiri Weeks</i>	374
<b>PART VI</b> <b>Land, resources, and environmental struggles</b>		<b>387</b>
33	Development and nature: modes of appropriation and Latin American extractivisms <i>Eduardo Gudynas</i>	389
34	Landgrabbing in Latin America: sedimented landscapes of dispossession <i>Diana Ojeda</i>	400
35	Protected areas and biodiversity conservation <i>Robert Fletcher</i>	409
36	Mining and development in Latin America <i>Tom Perreault</i>	421
37	Towers of indifference: water and politics in Latin America <i>Rutgerd Boelens</i>	432
38	Energy violence and uneven development <i>Mary Finley-Brook and Osvaldo Jordan Ramos</i>	446
39	The oil complex in Latin America: politics, frontiers, and habits of oil rule <i>Gabriela Valdivia and Angus Lyall</i>	458
40	Food security and sovereignty <i>Beth Bee</i>	469

41	Adapting to climate change in the Andes: changing landscapes and livelihood strategies in the Altiplano <i>Corinne Valdivia and Karina Yager</i>	480
<b>PART VII</b>		
<b>Latin American cities</b>		<b>501</b>
42	Just another chapter of Latin American gentrification <i>Ernesto López-Morales</i>	503
43	Gang violence in Latin America <i>Dennis Rodgers</i>	517
44	Informal settlements <i>Melanie Lombard</i>	528
45	Urban mobility in Latin America <i>Fábio Duarte</i>	539
46	Oppressed, segregated, vulnerable: environmental injustice and conflicts in Latin American cities <i>Marcelo Lopes de Souza</i>	549
47	Rethinking the urban economy: women, protest, and the new commons <i>Natalia Quiroga Díaz</i>	560
<i>Index</i>		571

# FIGURES

10.1	MY World Priorities (% of respondents selecting each option)	124
11.1	Human Development Index (HDI): Mexico, Northern Triangle, and Colombia	136
11.2	Drug war violence and natural resources in Mexico	138
11.3	Oil and gas (Mexico, Northern Triangle, and Colombia)	140
15.1	Latin American exports to China by product, 2004–2013 (US\$ billion)	181
15.2	Chinese loans to Latin America, 2005–2015	182
15.3	Distribution of Chinese loans to Latin America, 2007–2015 (USD Billions)	184
16.1	EU-Latin America agreements	197
26.1	Men performing as women in Carnaval in Huaraz, Peru	310
37.1	De-humanizing on-the-ground, living water realities	439
37.2	Interweaving and balancing the struggles for water justice	442
38.1	Case studies of energy violence	447
38.2	Hydro project descriptions	451
38.3	Illustrated cases of natural gas violence	452
41.1	Landscape diversity in the Altiplano of Peru and Bolivia	485
42.1	New real estate project in Colonia Juárez	505
42.2	New City Government building in Parque Patricios, Buenos Aires (developed by the Normal Foster architect firm)	506
42.3	New VLT light rail travelling through a popular area in the Rio de Janeiro Port Area	507
42.4	Gentrifying verticalization in the area surrounding the centre of Santiago de Chile	508

# TABLES

10.1 Sustainable Development Goals	122
10.2 Patterns of income inequality in Latin America 2000–2015	128
32.1 Fairtrade International certified sales value in lead countries (US \$1,000,000)	376
32.2 Top Fairtrade International labelled commodities by volume (metric tonnes)	377
32.3 Characteristics of the top five Fairtrade producer countries (by sales) in Latin America and the Caribbean	378
32.4 Fairtrade International production in Latin America and the Caribbean (2014)	378
32.5 Top seven recipients of the Fairtrade Access Fund in Latin America	382
33.1 Modes of appropriation in mining extractivisms	394
35.1 IUCN protected area management categories	410
35.2 Protected areas of Latin America and the Caribbean (nations and territories)	410
38.1 Continuum of energy violence	447
38.2 Energy violence in case studies	449
38.3 Select energy violence cases	450
38.4 Examples of energy violence in dams	451
38.5 Examples of energy violence in natural gas	453
41.1 Livelihood strategies and capitals by landscapes and municipalities	486
41.2 Characteristics and capitals of communities near the Lake and at high elevation, Huenque Ilave Watershed, Puno Altiplano, Peru (2009)	490

# BOXES

20.1	Selected key events in Afro-descendant activism and institutionality	245
41.1	The importance of data quality for climate studies in the Altiplano region	483
41.2	Soils research in the Altiplano	487
41.3	Combining local and scientific forecast knowledge in Bolivian Altiplano	493

# EDITORS

**Julie Cupples** is Professor of Human Geography and Cultural Studies at the University of Edinburgh in the UK. She is also a member of the Latin American Executive and the Centre for Contemporary Latin American Studies and Chair of the Human Geography Research Group. She works in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, and Mexico and has published on a range of themes, including gender and sexuality, disasters, elections, energy politics, and indigenous and Afro-descendant media. She has authored and edited five books, *Latin American Development* (Routledge, 2013), *Mediated Geographies and Geographies of Media* (Springer, 2015, with Susan Mains and Chris Lukinbeal), *Communications/Media/Geographies* (Routledge, 2017, with Paul Adams, Kevin Glynn, André Jansson and Shaun Moores), *Shifting Nicaraguan Mediascapes: Authoritarianism and the Struggle for Social Justice* (Springer, 2018, with Kevin Glynn), and *Unsettling Eurocentrism in the Westernized University* (Routledge, 2018, with Ramón Grosfoguel).

**Marcela Palomino-Schalscha** is Lecturer in Geography and Development Studies at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand. Her research interests lie at the intersection of social geography, development studies, and political ecology, with a special emphasis on Indigenous rights. Most of her work is located in Latin America, where she theorises the politics of scale and place, diverse and solidarity economies, decolonisation, identity politics, Indigenous tourism, development, neoliberalism, and relational ontologies. More recently, she has also embarked on the use of arpillerías, textiles with political content, as more-than-textual research methods to explore the experience of refugee-background and migrant Latin American women in New Zealand. She is the co-editor of the forthcoming *Indigenous Places and Colonial Spaces: The Politics of Intertwined Relations* (Routledge, 2019). She is also Co-editor of *ACME: An International E-Journal for Critical Geographies*.

**Manuel Prieto** is Researcher at the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (IAA) at Universidad Católica del Norte in San Pedro de Atacama, Chile and Associate Researcher at the Center for Indigenous and Intercultural Research (CIIR). His research centres on the intersections of political ecology, cultural ecology, political geography, and environmental science. His research examines the socio-natural transformation associated with water marketization, the process of state formations, local environmental knowledge, and indigenous identities. His most recent research focuses on high-altitude Andean peatlands. His work has been funded by Conicyt, Fulbright, and the Inter-American Foundation.

# CONTRIBUTORS

**Gabriela Alvarez Minte** is Development Practitioner from Chile and has many years of experience in the international cooperation system. She has done consultancies for several UN agencies, and was the Gender Advisor for Plan International UK. Prior to Plan, she worked as Programme Specialist for the Latin American and Caribbean Section at UN Women at HQ in New York, USA, and previously in the same position in UNIFEM. She worked for several years in an NGO in Chile. She holds a Social Anthropology degree from Universidad de Chile, a PhD from Birkbeck, University of London, and a MSc in Sociology from the University of Oxford.

**Marcos Andrade-Flores** was born in Bolivia. He studied Physics at Universidad Mayor de San Andres (UMSA) and later Atmospheric Sciences at University of Maryland, College Park (UMD). He did his postdoctoral research at the Joint Center for Earth Systems Technology, a centre formed between NASA Goddard Space Flight Center and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He is currently Director of the Laboratory for Atmospheric Physics at the Institute for Physics Research (UMSA) and Adjunct Associate Professor at the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Science (UMD). His research interests include atmospheric aerosols, greenhouse gases, and precipitation in the Central Andes.

**Javier Arellano-Yanguas** is Research Fellow and Lecturer at the Centre for Applied Ethics at the University of Deusto (Bilbao, Spain). He is currently Director of the Centre. Javier holds a PhD in Development Studies from the Institute of Development Studies (University of Sussex) and a degree in Religious Studies from the University of Deusto. His work focuses on the political economy of natural resources led development, social conflicts, social accountability, and the interactions between religion and development. Most of this research is done in Andean countries and encompasses both quantitative and qualitative approaches.

**Maurizio Atzeni** is Researcher at CEIL/CONICET (Centro de Estudios e Investigaciones Laborales – Labor Studies Research Centre of the Argentinian National Research Council) based in Buenos Aires, having previously held positions at Loughborough and De Montfort Universities in the UK. He has published extensively on labour-related issues. He is the author of *Workplace Conflict: Mobilization and Solidarity in Argentina* (Palgrave, 2010) and of *Workers and Labour in a Globalised Capitalism* (Macmillan, 2014), a book that analyzes labour from an

interdisciplinary perspective and is currently in translation to Chinese and Spanish. Maurizio serves on the editorial board of *Work, Employment and Society* and of the *Journal of Labor and Society*.

**Anna Ayuso** has a PhD in International Law and a Master's in European Studies from the Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona (UAB). Since 2002, she has been Senior Research Fellow on Latin America issues in CIDOB and is former coordinator of the International Cooperation Area (1995–2001). She is also Associate Professor in International Law at the UAB, Visiting Teacher at the Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI), and a member of the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice research group (AFSJ) in International Law Department at UAB. She sits on the editorial boards of *Revista CIDOB d'afers Internacionals*, the *International Journal Mural of the Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro*, and the *Comillas Journal of International Relations*. She has held visiting positions at the Fundacão Getúlio Vargas, Colegio de Mexico, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of Sussex, and Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik.

**Florence E. Babb** is the Anthony Harrington Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is affiliated with the Institute for the Study of the Americas and the Sexuality Studies Program. She specializes in gender and sexuality as well as race and class in Latin America. Her most recent book *Women's Place in the Andes: Engaging Decolonial Feminist Anthropology* (University of California Press, 2018) examines feminist debates of the last few decades concerning Andean women, race, and indigeneity – debates in which she participated and now considers in the critical context of decolonizing anthropologies.

**Anthony Bebbington** is Australia Laureate Fellow in the School of Geography at the University of Melbourne and Milton P. and Alice C. Higgins Professor of Environment and Society in the Graduate School of Geography, Clark University. His research has addressed: agriculture, livelihoods, and rural development; social movements, NGOs, and policy processes; and environmental governance and extractive industries. He is a director of Oxfam America, a research associate at RIMISP-Latin American Centre for Rural Development, based in Chile, an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has been a Guggenheim Fellow.

**Beth Bee** is Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography, Planning and Environment at East Carolina University. Her research explores the theoretical and empirical intersections between feminist theory, climate change, and rural livelihoods in Mexico. For example, she has investigated the ways that knowledge production and gendered relations of power shape adaptive capacity and food security in the face of climatic uncertainty. More recently, she has also investigated the multiple forms of power and inequities embedded in forestry conservation projects that comprise Mexico's Reducing Emissions, Deforestation, and Degradation (REDD+) early-action activities.

**Jennifer Bickham Mendez** is Professor of Sociology and Director of Global Studies at the College of William and Mary. She is the author of *From the Revolution to the Maquiladoras: Gender, Labor and Globalization in Nicaragua* (Duke University Press, 2005), and she and Nancy Naples are co-editors of *Border Politics: Social Movements, Collective Identity, and Globalization* (NYU Press, 2015). Her publications have appeared in a variety of academic journals, including *Social*

## Contributors

*Problems, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Gender and Society, and Mobilization* as well as in numerous edited volumes. Her current work focuses on the experiences of Latino/a immigrants in Williamsburg, Virginia, and their struggles for security, inclusion, and belonging.

**Rutgerd Boelens** is Professor of Water Governance and Social Justice at Wageningen University; Professor of Political Ecology of Water in Latin America with CEDLA, University of Amsterdam; and Visiting Professor at the Catholic University of Peru and the Central University of Ecuador. He directs the international Justicia Hídrica/Water Justice alliance ([www.justiciahidrica.org](http://www.justiciahidrica.org)). His research focuses on political ecology, water rights, legal pluralism, cultural politics, governmentality, and social mobilization. Among his latest books are *Water Justice* (with Perreault and Vos, Cambridge University Press, 2018), *Water, Power and Identity. The Cultural Politics of Water in the Andes* (Routledge, 2015), and *Out of the Mainstream: Water Rights, Politics and Identity* (with Getches and Guevara-Gil, Earthscan, 2010).

**Sarah Bradshaw** is a feminist scholar-practitioner. She is Professor of Gender and Sustainable Development in the School of Law at Middlesex University. Her research focuses on Latin America and seeks to better understand gendered experiences of poverty and promote the realization of gendered rights. She is also interested in gendered experiences of disasters and published the first book that considers the nexus between *Gender, Development and Disasters* (Elgar, 2013). She combines research with practice, having lobbied around World Bank policies, advocated for the inclusion of gendered rights in UN processes, and engaged in intergovernmental negotiations around international policy frameworks.

**Joe Bryan** is Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He has worked with indigenous peoples on mapping projects in Nicaragua, Honduras, Chile, Mexico, and the United States. He is the co-author, with Denis Wood, of *Weaponizing Maps: Indigenous Peoples and Counterinsurgency in the Americas* (Guilford, 2015).

**Deborah Bush** is a black Creole woman from the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua. She has an undergraduate degree in Sociology and a Master's in Social Anthropology. She has completed postgraduate courses in globalization, identity, migration and autonomy, and community forestry. She is currently the Delegate of the Instituto Nicaragüense de Cultura (Nicaraguan Institute of Culture) in the North Caribbean Autonomous Region (RACCN). She is the founding member and co-president of Afro's Voices Center of Nicaragua (AVOCENIC) in Puerto Cabezas, an organization that develops community activism and builds alliances with regional and international organizations and universities. Deborah is also a member of the International Commission of the *Coloquio Internacional Afrodescendiente (International Afro-descendant Colloquium)*.

**Shaun Bush** is a black woman born and raised in the city of Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. Professionally she is a registered nurse with a speciality in Obstetrical-Gynaecological Health and Labour-Delivery. She also holds a Master's in International Social Welfare and Health Policy. She is Founding Member and Secretary of the Afro's Voices Center of Nicaragua (AVOCENIC), Founding Member and co-host of the first black TV programme in Puerto Cabezas "Black/Creoles: Building together our wellbeing," and former coordinator of projects in public and community health at the University of the Autonomous Regions of the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua (URACCAN).

**Kendall Cayasso-Dixon** is an Afro-Costa Rican activist, teacher, journalist, reporter, and musician, based in Limón in Costa Rica where he works to defend and promote Afro-descendant culture and struggles. He has a degree in Ecological Tourism from the Universidad de Costa Rica and teaches in the Centro Educativo San Marcos in Limón. Inspired by his mother, who is a leading Afro-Costa Rican activist in Limón, in 2007 Kendall became an active member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) where he has supported the communication and outreach activities of this organization. He is also a reporter for Prensamérica Internacional and the CEO of Townbook Limón, an organization that seeks to visibilize Afro-descendant culture through the use of media and new technologies. Kendall is also an accomplished musician and he manages a group called Di Gud Frendz Mixup that blends the ancestral rhythms of the calypso of Limón with Reggae, Dancehall, Soca, and Funk.

**Sylvia Chant** is Professor of Development Geography at the London School of Economics and Political Science, where she directs the MSc in Urbanisation and Development. A specialist in gender and development, with particular interests in female-headed households and the “feminisation of poverty,” Sylvia has conducted field research in Mexico, Costa Rica, the Philippines, and Gambia. Her latest books include *Gender, Generation and Poverty: Exploring the ‘Feminisation of Poverty’ in Africa, Asia and Latin America* (Elgar, 2007) and *Cities, Slums and Gender in the Global South* (Routledge, 2016, with Cathy McIlwaine). Sylvia is currently serving as a member of the Expert Advisory Group for UN Women’s *Progress of the World’s Women 2018*.

**Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera** is Associate Professor in the Schar School of Policy and Government at George Mason University. Her areas of expertise are Mexico-US relations, organized crime, immigration, border security, and human trafficking. Her newest book is titled *Los Zetas Inc.: Criminal Corporations, Energy, and Civil War in Mexico* (University of Texas Press, 2017). She is Past President of the Association for Borderlands Studies (ABS). She is also Global Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Non-resident Scholar at the Baker Institute’s Mexico Center (Rice University).

**Piergiorgio Di Gimignani** is Associate Professor of Anthropology at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile. He’s the author of *Sentient Lands: Indigeneity, Property and Political Imagination in Neoliberal Chile* (2018), an analysis of indigenous land politics in Mapuche areas of Southern Chile. His new book project focuses on forest conservation in Chile, in which through a focus on networks of collaboration linking settlers, indigenous farmers, state agencies, NGOs, and scientists, he explores the ways in which different forms of world-making coexist, entangle, and enter in conflict.

**Fábio Duarte** is Research Scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Senseable City Lab), and Professor at the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Paraná (PUCPR), Curitiba, Brazil. Duarte’s books include *Unplugging the City: The Urban Phenomenon and Its Sociotechnical Controversies* (Routledge, 2018).

**Rodolfo Elbert** is Researcher at Argentina’s Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas and Director of the “Programa de Investigación sobre Análisis de Clases Sociales” at the Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani (Universidad de Buenos Aires). His work focuses on the linkages between informality, labour, and class in Latin America. His research has been published in *Current Sociology*, *Critical Sociology*, and *Latin American Perspectives*, among other

## Contributors

journals. He teaches on research methods and contemporary sociological theory in the Department of Sociology of the Universidad de Buenos Aires and is currently a council member at the Labor Studies and Class Relations Section of the Latin American Studies Association.

**Laura J. Enríquez** is Professor of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. She has published extensively on the topic of social transformation in Latin America, including several articles focused on struggles around agrarian change in contemporary Venezuela. Her most recent book is *Reactions to the Market: Small Farmers in the Economic Reshaping of Nicaragua, Cuba, Russia, and China*. Her current work has branched out to address Latin American emigration to Europe.

**Camila Esguerra Muelle** is a Postdoctoral Researcher at CIDER (Centro Interdisciplinario de Estudios sobre Desarrollo – Interdisciplinary Centre of Studies on Development) at the Universidad de Los Andes. They have a PhD in Humanities (sobresaliente cum laude) from the Universidad Carlos III in Madrid, an MA in Gender and Diversity from the University of Oviedo, an MA in Gender and Ethnicity from Utrecht University, and an undergraduate degree in Anthropology from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia. They are affiliated with the CIDER research group at Universidad de los Andes, with GIEG (Grupo Interdisciplinario de Estudios de Género – Interdisciplinary Gender Studies Group) at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia and the Visual Studies Group at Pontificia Universidad Javeriana.

**Mary Finley-Brook** has taught Geography, Environmental Studies, and Global Studies at the University of Richmond since 2006. Researching nature–society interactions and territorial rights, she has published in journals including *Energy Research and Social Science*, *Annals of the American Association of Geographers*, *Geopolitics*, *Water Alternatives*, *International Forestry Review*, *AlterNative*, *Mesoamérica*, *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, and *Journal of Latin American Geography*. Her current work focuses on climate and energy justice in marginalized communities in the Western hemisphere.

**Robert Fletcher** is Associate Professor in the Sociology of Development and Change group at Wageningen University in the Netherlands. His research interests include conservation, development, tourism, climate change, globalization, and resistance and social movements. He is the author of *Romancing the Wild: Cultural Dimensions of Ecotourism* (Duke University, 2014) and co-editor of *NatureTM Inc.: Environmental Conservation in the Neoliberal Age* (University of Arizona, 2014).

**Jasmine Gideon** is Senior Lecturer in Development Studies at Birkbeck, University of London. Her research interests are centred around the gendered political economy of health in Latin America with a specific focus on three central elements: gender and health, globalization and development, and transnational migration and health. She is currently looking at questions of health and well-being among Chilean exiles in the UK as well as the gendered dimensions of privatization in the Chilean health sector. She is the author of *Gender, Globalization and Health in a Latin American Context*, published in 2014 by Palgrave Macmillan and the editor of the *Handbook on Gender and Health* published in 2016 by Edward Elgar.

**Jere Gilles** is Associate Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri whose work focuses on natural resource management, agricultural development, and the development of appropriate technologies. His research focuses on developing ways of combining local and scientific knowledge through stakeholder participation in order to improve the processes

of technology development and extension. Previous research has focused on overgrazing and desertification, genetically modified maize, and the management of irrigation systems. More recently, his attention has been focused on evaluating methods for improving forecasts in the Bolivian Altiplano and understanding climate adaptation strategies of small producers in the region.

**Charlotte Gleghorn** holds a Lectureship in Latin American Film Studies at the University of Edinburgh. She obtained a PhD from the University of Liverpool (2009) with a thesis on women's filmmaking from Argentina and Brazil and has published in journals and several edited volumes on Latin American cinema, including the *Blackwell-Wiley Companion to Latin American Cinema* (2017). She is co-investigator on the AHRC International Networking Grant 'Afro-Latin (In)Visibility and the UN Decade,' investigating Afro-descendant filmmaking, and is currently embarking on an AHRC-funded Fellowship on Indigenous Filmmaking in Latin America.

**Kevin Glynn** is Associate Professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Sciences at Northumbria University in the UK. He has also taught at universities in the US and Aotearoa/New Zealand, where he co-founded and directed the country's only degree program in Cultural Studies at the University of Canterbury. He has published widely in media studies, cultural studies, and critical and cultural geography. He is author of *Tabloid Culture: Trash Taste, Popular Power, and the Transformation of American Television* (Duke University Press), and co-author of *Communications/Media/Geographies* (Routledge). His most recent book, co-authored with Julie Cupples, is *Shifting Nicaraguan Mediascapes: Authoritarianism and the Struggle for Social Justice* (Springer). His work has also appeared in many leading international journals and anthologies.

**Eduardo Gudynas** is Senior Researcher at the Centro Latinoamericano de Ecología Social (Latin American Center of Social Ecology CLAES), based in Uruguay. He is an expert on Latin American environmental issues and social movements. He has conducted research on extractivisms and their impact on development and the environment as well as on the concept of *buen vivir* and alternatives to development. His books include *Extractivismos y corrupción. Anatomía de una íntima relación* (2017), *Extractivismos. Ecología, economía y política de un modo de entender el desarrollo y la Naturaleza* (2015), *Derechos de la Naturaleza. Ética biocéntrica y políticas ambientales* (2014), *El mandato ecológico* (2009), and *Ecología, economía y ética del desarrollo sostenible* (2004). In 2015 he was selected by esglobal as being among the 50 most influential intellectuals in Latin America and Spain. He blogs at [www.accionyreaccion.com](http://www.accionyreaccion.com)

**Grant Gutierrez** is a graduate student in the Ecology, Evolution, Ecosystems and Society PhD program at Dartmouth College. His research examines the role of social movements in shaping energy politics in Chile, particularly focused on debates concerning green energy and watershed conservation. His fieldwork combines ethnographic methods with approaches from activist anthropology.

**Matthew Gutmann** is Professor of Anthropology at Brown University. His books include *The Meanings of Macho: Being a Man in Mexico City; The Romance of Democracy: Compliant Defiance in Mexico City; Fixing Men: Sex, Birth Control and AIDS in Mexico; Breaking Ranks: Iraq Veterans Speak Out against the War* (with Catherine Lutz); and *Global Latin America: Into the 21st Century* (edited with Jeffrey Lesser). He is completing *Men Are Animals: An Anthropology of Sex, Violence,*

and *Biobabble*. Gutmann has a Master's in Public Health, and in 2008 he won the Eileen Basker Memorial Award for the best scholarly study on gender and health.

**Charles R. Hale** is the SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences at UC Santa Barbara. He is the author of *Resistance and Contradiction: Miskitu Indians and the Nicaraguan State, 1894–1987* (1994); and “*Más que un indio . . .*: Racial Ambivalence and Neoliberal Multiculturalism in Guatemala” (2006); the editor of *Engaging Contradictions: Theory, Politics and Methods of Activist Scholarship* (2008); co-editor (with Lynn Stephen) of *Otros Saberes: Collaborative Research with Black and Indigenous Peoples in Latin America* (2014); and the author of articles on activist scholarship, identity politics, racism, resistance to neoliberalism among indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples. He was the director of LLILAS Benson Latin American Studies and Collections at University of Texas-Austin from 2009 to 2016 and president of the Latin American Studies Association from 2006 to 2007.

**George Henríquez Cayasso** has an undergraduate degree in Business Administration and Hotel Hospitality Management and a Master's degree in Gender, Ethnicity and Cultural Citizenship. He is a black Kriol activist, freelancer, and entrepreneur, with a specific interest in gender, interculturality, conflict resolution, autonomy, advocacy, and inter-ethnic alliances. For the past few years, he has been engaged in community work with Afro-descendant and indigenous peoples, trying to raise awareness of the Autonomy Law, of intercultural-bilingual education, and of territoriality as a strategy for the consolidation of autonomy beyond institutionality. His work aims to promote the visibility of the people that live on the Nicaragua Caribbean Coast, also known as la Moskitia.

**Barbara Hogenboom** is Professor of Latin American Studies at the University of Amsterdam (UvA), and Director of the Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation (CEDLA-UvA). Barbara Hogenboom's field of study is the politics and governance of development and environment. Her research focuses on the clashing values and interests at play across scales in relation with the use of natural resources in Latin America. Among her recent co-authored publications are *Environmental Governance in Latin America* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016); *The Extractive Imperative in Latin America* (special issue of *The Extractive Industries and Society*, 2016); *Latin America Facing China: South-South Relations beyond the Washington Consensus* (Berghahn Books, 2012); *The New Politics of Mineral Extraction in Latin America* (special issue of *Journal of Developing Societies*, 2012).

**Osvaldo Jordan Ramos** holds a Master of Arts in Latin American Studies and a PhD in Political Science from the University of Florida. He has worked as a consultant for academic institutions, non-governmental associations, and intergovernmental organizations on environmental conservation, indigenous rights, and public participation. His research has also focused on indigenous politics, environmental conflicts, and climate change vulnerability, being active in a number of environmental and human rights organizations. In 2001, he was a founder of Alianza para la Conservacion y el Desarrollo (ACD), a Panama-based nonprofit that supports the protection of indigenous territories and environmental justice.

**Cristóbal Kay** is Emeritus Professor at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam and at FLACSO, Quito, Ecuador. He is also Professorial Research Associate, Department of Development Studies at SOAS, University of London. His research is in the fields of development theory and rural development studies. He has been the editor of the

## Contributors

*European Journal of Development Research* and a co-editor of the *European Review of Latin and Caribbean Studies*. He is currently an editor of the *Journal of Agrarian Change*. He is the author of *Latin American Theories of Development and Underdevelopment* and has written articles on Raúl Prebisch, Celso Furtado, Solon Barraclough, Willem Assies, and André Gunder Frank.

**Dixie Lee Smith** is from Bilwi/Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. He is an Afro-descendant academic at the University of the Autonomous Regions of the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua (URACCAN), where he directs IEPA (Instituto para el Estudio y Promoción de la Autonomía/ Institute for the Study and Promotion of Autonomy). Dixie is a civil leader who has served as a member of the advisory council of indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples, created by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) in Nicaragua. In 2010, he co-founded AVO-CENIC (Afro's Voices Center of Nicaragua) whose purpose is to promote the collective rights of the Afro-descendant people of Nicaragua. Dixie has also done research on Afro-descendant cultural traditions and practices in Nicaragua.

**Brian Linneker** is Independent Scholar and Freelance Senior Researcher in Economic Geography. He has worked for over 25 years on poverty, vulnerability, and social exclusion for the UK government departments, the UK international and Latin American national NGOs and civil society organizations, and within various academic institutions including the London School of Economics and Political Science, King's College London, Birkbeck College, Queen Mary University of London, and Middlesex University.

**Melanie Lombard** is Lecturer in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at the University of Sheffield. Her research agenda involves connecting the built environment to social processes through exploring the everyday activities that construct cities, with a focus on urban informality, and land and conflict. She has explored these themes in cities in Latin America (Mexico and Colombia) and Europe (UK). She is currently undertaking research on the effects of the Colombian peace process on low-income neighbourhoods. She has published articles in journals including *Urban Studies*, *Progress in Planning*, *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space*, and the *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*.

**Marcelo Lopes de Souza** is Professor at the Department of Geography of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Brazil. He acted as Academic Visitor or Visiting Professor at several universities in Europe (Germany, United Kingdom, and Spain) and Latin America (Mexico). He has published 11 books and more than one hundred papers and book chapters in several languages covering subjects such as urban theory, the spatial dimension of social movements, and political ecology (focusing especially on environmental justice). He is one of the editors of the Brazilian urban studies journal *Cidades*, being also Associate Editor of *City* (published by Routledge).

**Ernesto López-Morales** holds a PhD degree in Urban Planning from the Development Planning Unit, University College London, and currently works as Associate Professor at the University of Chile. Over the last decade, his academic work has focused on gentrification and urban dispossession in the Global North and South, as he has not only successfully and plausibly applied the gentrification concept beyond the North-Atlantic domain, but also reinterpreted and bolstered existing theory with critical evidence carefully analyzed in Latin America. Since 2005, he has been engaged in empirical research on gentrification in inner-city areas of Santiago, Chile, with further comparative empirical research into several Latin American cases conducted since 2011.

## Contributors

**Angus Lyall** is a PhD candidate in Geography at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a member of the *Colectivo de Geografía Crítica de Ecuador*. He is an economic and cultural geographer who examines the institutions and cultural politics of territorial governance in Ecuador. His current research centres on indigenous engagements with oil-driven development and urbanization in the Amazon. He also has ongoing projects on the politics of work in enclaves of cut-flower production and transformations in rural politics related to tourism development in the Andes.

**Andrés Malamud** (PhD European University Institute, 2003) is Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon. He is Recurring Visiting Professor at universities in Argentina, Brazil, Italy, and Spain, and was Visiting Researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (Heidelberg) and the University of Maryland, College Park. He conducts research, and has published extensively, on comparative regional integration, foreign policy, democracy and political institutions, EU Studies, and Latin American politics.

**Clara Marticorena** is Sociologist with a Master's degree in Labour Sciences and a PhD in Social Sciences from the Universidad de Buenos Aires. She currently works as Researcher at CEIL/CONICET (Centro de Estudios e Investigaciones Laborales – Labour Studies Research Centre of the Argentinian National Research Council) and also teaches at the University of Buenos Aires. She is a specialist in labour conditions, labour relations, and union actions. She is the author of *Trabajo y negociación colectiva. Los trabajadores en la industria argentina, de los '90 a la posconvertibilidad* (Imago Mundi, 2014). She has written many book chapters and published several papers in different national and international academic journals, such as *Perfiles Latinoamericanos*, *Estudios de Sociología*, and *Estudios del Trabajo*. She coordinates a research project about the dynamics of collective bargaining and its relation with labour conflicts in contemporary Argentina at the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Buenos Aires.

**Javier Martínez-Contreras** is Lecturer and Research Fellow at the Centre for Applied Ethics at the University of Deusto (Bilbao, Spain). He is currently the Coordinator of the Humanities Degree at the Faculty of Social and Human Sciences. He holds a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Deusto, a degree in Philosophy from the same university, and another one in Religious Studies from the Pontifical University of Salamanca. His work focuses on topics of contemporary Philosophy, especially in the areas of Political Philosophy and Hermeneutics, and issues related to fundamental and applied Ethics.

**Daniel Mato** is Principal Researcher at CONICET (National Council for Scientific and Technical Research) and the Universidad Nacional Tres de Febrero (UNTREF) in Argentina. He is also Director of the UNESCO Chair on Higher Education and Indigenous and Afro-descendant Peoples in Latin America. Between 1979 and 2010, he was Professor at the Universidad Central de Venezuela. Working in collaboration with indigenous and Afro-descendant intellectuals and organizations throughout Latin America, he has published widely on cultural diversity and higher education. His main achievements include his academic leadership in the UNESCO International Institute for Higher Education in Latin America and the Caribbean (2007–2010), the creation of the Programme on Higher Education and Indigenous and Afro-descendant Peoples in Latin America at UNTREF (2012), and the establishment of the Latin American Inter-University Network on Higher Education and Indigenous and Afro-descendant Peoples (2014).

**Cathy McIlwaine** is Professor of Development Geography in the Department of Geography, King's College London. In addition to researching gender and development issues in the Global South for many years, Cathy has also worked on international and transnational migration in London with a specific focus on the Latin American community in relation to transnational livelihoods, citizenship, and political participation among migrants from a gendered perspective. She has published ten books including *Cities, Slums and Gender in the Global South* (with Sylvia Chant [2016], Routledge), *Cross-Border Migration among Latin Americans* ([edited] [2011] Palgrave Macmillan), and *Global Cities at Work: New Migrant Divisions of Labour* (with Jane Wills, Kavita Datta, Jo Herbert, Jon May, and Yara Evans) ([2010] Pluto) as well as over 40 journal papers. She is a trustee at the charity Latin Elephant and an advisor for the Latin American Women's Rights Service.

**Jerónimo Montero Bressán** is a full-time Researcher at Argentina's Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET). He is based at the Universidad Nacional de San Martín (IDAES/UNSAM). His research is focused on the changes in the geography of fashion production and consumption over the last 50 years, and their consequences over labour. He also teaches economic geography at the Faculty of Economics, Universidad de Buenos Aires.

**Cecilia Moreno Rojas** has an undergraduate degree in Sociology and an MA in Corporate Communication from the Universidad Santa María la Antigua in Panamá. She has also completed postgraduate courses at Universidad de Río de Janeiro, Florida Internacional University, CSUCA, and Louisville University. She is Founder and Executive Director of the Centro de la Mujer Panameña (Centre of the Panamanian Woman) and the Founder and current national Coordinator of the Red de Mujeres Afrodescendientes de Panamá (Network of Afro-descendant Women of Panama). She has served on many committees working to defend Afro-descendant rights, including the Consejo Nacional de la Etnia Negra Panameña (National Council of the Black Panamanian Ethnicity), Comisión Nacional Contra la Discriminación en Panamá (National Commission against Discrimination in Panama), and the Organización Negra Centroamericana/Central American Black Organization (ONECA/CABO). She has also represented Panama in many international meetings and summits, including the historic World Conference against Racism (Durban, 2001).

**Peter Motavalli** is Professor in Soil Nutrient Management in the School of Natural Resources at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri (USA). He received his PhD in soil fertility and plant nutrition from Cornell University in 1989 and was a faculty member for four years at the University of Guam prior to going to the University of Missouri in 1999. Dr. Motavalli has conducted research in multiple countries including India, South Africa, Bolivia, Brazil, and the Sudan. His research focuses on the development of appropriate and sustainable agricultural fertilization practices that increase crop production but limit environmental contamination.

**Laura A. Ogden** is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Dartmouth College and president of the Anthropology and Environment Society. She has conducted ethnographic research in the Florida Everglades, with urban communities in the United States, and is currently working on a long-term project in Tierra del Fuego, Chile. She is the author of *Swamplife: People, Gators and Mangroves Entangled in the Everglades* and is writing a new book entitled "Traces of Being: An Alternative Archive of the Present."

## Contributors

**Diana Ojeda** is Associate Professor at the Instituto de Estudios Sociales y Culturales Pensar, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana in Bogota, Colombia. She holds a PhD in Geography from Clark University (Worcester, MA, USA). Her work addresses processes of dispossession, environmental destruction and recovery, and state formation from a feminist political ecology perspective. Her work has been published by journals such as *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, *Geoforum* and *Gender, Place and Culture*. She also co-authored the graphic novel *Caminos Condenados* (2016 Cohete Cómics).

**Tiffany L. Page** is Lecturer in International and Area Studies at the University of California Berkeley. She received a BA in Economics, as well as a MA and PhD in Sociology from U.C. Berkeley. Based off of her doctoral research on the politics of the agrarian reform in Venezuela under the Chávez government, she published “Can the State Create Campesinos? A comparative analysis of the Venezuelan and Cuban repossessantization programmes” in the *Journal of Agrarian Change*. She also authored a chapter on race and ethnicity in Venezuela for the *International Handbook of the Demography of Race and Ethnicity*.

**Ramón Emilio Perea Lemos** has a degree in Psychology from the Universidad San Buenaventura in Medellín and has worked with Afro-descendant communities for over 15 years. As co-founder of Carabantú association and active member of the Proceso de Comunidades Negras (PCN), he has developed community work with Afro-descendant communities in Colombia which has gained both national and international recognition. Among the projects he has been involved in, his contribution to founding the Sindicato de Mujeres Afrocolombianas Empleadas del Servicio Doméstico (Union of Afro-Colombian Domestic Service Employees) is of particular note, along with his role in establishing the International Festival of Black Communitarian Cinema – Kunta Kinte (Festival Internacional de Cine Comunitario Afro “Kunta Kinte,” FICCA KUNTA KINTE).

**Tom Perreault** is DellPlain Professor of Latin American Geography at Syracuse University. His research and teaching interests are in political ecology, agrarian political economy, and rural development. In particular, his work focuses on the intersections of extractive industries, water governance, environmental justice, and indigenous/campesino political movements in the central Andes and western Amazon regions. He has published over 60 journal articles and book chapters, and has authored or edited four books, including *Water Justice* (Cambridge, 2018), *The Handbook of Political Ecology* (Routledge, 2015), and *Minería, Agua y Justicia Social en los Andes: Experiencias Comparativas de Perú y Bolivia* (PIEB/CBC, 2014).

**Nancy Postero** is Professor of Anthropology at UC San Diego. Her research focuses on the intersection of race, politics, and economics in Latin America, and specifically in Bolivia. She is the author of *Now We Are Citizens* (Stanford, 2007), *The Struggle for Indigenous Rights*, with Leon Zamosc (Sussex, 2004), *Neoliberalism Interrupted*, with Mark Goodale (Stanford, 2013), and *The Indigenous State: Race, Politics, and Performance in Plurinational Bolivia* (California, 2018).

**Natalia Quiroga Díaz** is Academic Coordinator for the Master’s in Social Economy and Lecturer and Researcher at the Instituto del Conurbano at the Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento in Argentina. She is also the co-ordinator of the Clacso research group Emancipatory Feminist Economy. She has an economics degree from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, a degree in Regional Development from the Universidad de los Andes and a Master’s in Social Economy from the Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento. She is currently completing

a PhD in Social Anthropology at the Universidad de San Martín. Her research is positioned at the intersection of social and popular economies and perspectives from decolonial feminism.

**Laura T. Raynolds** is Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Fair and Alternative Trade at Colorado State University, USA. As one of the world's foremost scholars of fair trade and alternative agro-food networks, her work advances our understanding of globalization, development, social movements, and shifting production relations, drawing on field-research in Latin America and the Caribbean. She has authored numerous highly cited chapters and articles in *World Development*, *Sociología Ruralis*, *Agriculture and Human Values*, and *Journal of Rural Studies* and edited *Fair Trade: The Challenges of Transforming Globalization* and *The Handbook of Research on Fair Trade*.

**Raquel Ribeiro** holds a BA in Journalism and Communication Sciences (Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal), followed by a PhD in Hispanic Studies (University of Liverpool). She was the first recipient in the Humanities of the Nottingham Advanced Research Fellowship (2010–2012), at the University of Nottingham, where she developed the postdoctoral project on the cultural representations of the Cubans in the Angolan war. She is a member of the Cuba Research Forum at the University of Nottingham, and she taught Brazilian Literature at the University of Oxford before joining the University of Edinburgh in 2014. Raquel is a permanent arts freelance correspondent and literary critic for the Portuguese newspaper *Público* since 2001 and has been awarded the Beca Gabriel García Márquez in Cultural Journalism by the Fundación Nuevo Periodismo Iberoamericano, in Colombia (2013). As a creative writer, she has published two novels and several short-stories.

**Dennis Rodgers** is Research Professor in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva, Switzerland, and Visiting Professor in International Development Studies at the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands. A social anthropologist by training, his research focuses broadly on issues relating to the political economy of development, including in particular the dynamics of conflict and violence in cities in Latin America (Nicaragua, Argentina) and South Asia (India). He was recently awarded a European Research Council Advanced Grant for a 5-year project on “Gangs, Gangsters, and Ganglands: Towards a Comparative Global Ethnography” (GANGS), which aims to systematically compare gang dynamics in Nicaragua, South Africa and France.

**Maurício Rombaldi** is Brazilian and Professor of the Postgraduate Programme in Sociology at the Universidade Federal da Paraíba (UFPB). He holds a Master's and a PhD in Sociology from the Universidade de São Paulo (USP). He completed his postdoctoral studies at the Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS). Focused on the intersection between culture and politics, his current line of research lies in analyses of globalization, labour relations, and trade unionism. Particularly noteworthy are his studies on the telecommunications, metallurgy, and construction sectors in the context of Labour Reform in Brazil and on the relationships between trade union internationalization and labour regulation.

**Tara Ruttenberg** is a PhD Candidate in Development Studies at Wageningen University. She holds a Master's in International Peace Studies from the UN-mandated University for Peace, as well as a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service and a Certificate in Latin American Studies from Georgetown University. Tara is a writer by trade and teaches on post-development, critical sustainability studies, and wellbeing economics for graduate and undergraduate students, with

an emphasis on decolonizing sustainable surfing tourism. You can read more of Tara's work at [www.tarantulasurf.com](http://www.tarantulasurf.com).

**Megan Ryburn** is an LSE Fellow in Human Geography in the Department of Geography and Environment at the London School of Economics. She obtained her PhD from Queen Mary University of London, where she held a Principal's Studentship jointly funded by the School of Geography and the School of Politics and International Relations. Prior to that, she completed an MPhil in Latin American Studies at the University of Cambridge. Megan's work focuses on migration and citizenship in Latin America. Her first book, *Uncertain Citizenship: Everyday Practices of Bolivian Migrants in Chile*, is forthcoming [2018] with the University of California Press.

**Julia Soul** is Anthropologist and Researcher at CEIL (Centro de Estudios e Investigaciones Laborales – Labor Studies Research Center) at CONICET (National Scientific Research Council) in Argentina. Her research themes are: working class recent history – changes and continuities in everyday lives, local and international unionism and organizations, collective identities, and organizational and political traditions. She currently conducts a research project about the changes and continuities in labour relationships in Brazil and Argentina. She is the author of “SOMISEROS: la conformación y el devenir de un grupo obrero desde una perspectiva socio-antropológica” (2014) and other papers published in *Dialectical Anthropology, Sociología del Lavoro, Nueva Antropología*. She is also a member of TEL (Labor Studies Workshop), a nonprofit organization for educational and collaborative research with union activists, delegates, and organizers.

**Kate Swanson** is Associate Professor in the Department of Geography at San Diego State University, California. She earned her PhD from the University of Toronto, Canada, and has published widely on the topic of the urban informal sector in Latin America. While her research interests are broad, she currently focuses on migration in Latin America and the US/Mexico border region.

**Sergio Tischler** is Professor and Researcher at the “Alfonso Vélez Pliego” Graduate School of Sociology of the Institute of Social Sciences and Humanities at the Benemérita Autonomous University of Puebla, where together with John Holloway he is coordinator of the Permanent Subjectivity and Critical Theory Seminar. He is the author of *Memoria, tiempo y sujeto; Tiempo y emancipación: Mijaíl Bajtín y Walter Benjamin en la Selva Landona* and *Revolución y destotalización* and the co-editor of *What is to be Done?: Leninism, Anti-Leninist Marxism and the Question of Revolution Today* (with Werner Bonefeld) and *Negativity and Revolution. Adorno and Political Activism* (with John Holloway and Fernando Matamoros).

**Corinne Valdivia** is Professor of Agricultural and Applied Economics in the Division of Applied Social Sciences (DASS), College of Agriculture Food and Natural Resource (CAFNR) at the University of Missouri (MU). She teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in International Agricultural Development and Policy and is Director of the Graduate Interdisciplinary International Development Minor at MU. Her research focuses on transformational changes, such as climate change, migration, globalization, and innovations, and translational approach to working with people and communities to negotiate and adapt to these changes in the Andes, East Africa, and rural communities of USA's Midwest.

**Gabriela Valdivia** is Associate Professor of Geography at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her work focuses on the political ecology of natural resource governance in Latin

America: how states, firms, and civil society appropriate and transform resources to meet their interests, and how capturing and putting resources to work transforms cultural and ecological communities. Her most recent project, *Crude Entanglements*, draws on feminist political ecology to examine the affective dimensions of oil production. She is co-author of the book *Oil, Revolution, and Indigenous Citizenship in Ecuadorian Amazonia*, which examines the political ecology of the Ecuadorian petro-state since the turn of the century.

**Zulma Valencia Casildo** is President of the Organización de Desarrollo Étnico Comunitario (ODECO) based in La Ceiba, Honduras. ODECO is an NGO that works to promote Afro-Honduran rights and cultural diversity. She has a degree in Business Administration from the Instituto San Isidro in La Ceiba. She has participated in many Afro-descendant meetings and workshops in Honduras and internationally, including the III World Conference against Racism held in Durban, South Africa in 2001, along with the Latin American preconference in Santiago de Chile. She has also coordinated a number of Afro-descendant development projects. These include projects to promote land and environmental protection in Afro-Honduran communities (Defensa de la Tierra en Comunidades Afrohondureñas), to develop leadership training in human rights (Escuela de Formación de Lideres Afrodescendientes en Derechos Humanos), and to facilitate Afro-descendant political participation (Monitoreo y Evaluación del Proyecto Democracia, Gobernabilidad y Participación Política de las Comunidades Afrohondureñas).

**Gregory Weeks** is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He has published several books and dozens of articles on Latin American politics, US-Latin American relations, and Latino immigration. His textbook *Understanding Latin American Politics* will soon be available as an Open Access book online and then will be updated as a second edition. He is editor of the academic journal *The Latin Americanist* and writes regularly on his blog Two Weeks Notice: A Latin American Politics Blog (<http://weeksnotice.blogspot.com>).

**Nefratiri Weeks** is a Sociology PhD student at Colorado State University, concentrating on political economy and the institutionalization of unequal global trade relations, and Research Assistant and Graduate Student Associate at the Center for Fair & Alternative Trade. She studies the mechanisms through which inequality is maintained in the globalized capitalist economy, focusing on how it fails in fair distribution, perpetuates inequalities, and maintains unsustainable production and consumption. Her Master's thesis examines the intersection of Fair Trade certification and ethical finance in the Fairtrade Access Fund, revealing the potential for enhancing credit outcomes for smallholder farmers in peripheral nations.

**Katie Willis** is Professor of Human Geography at Royal Holloway, University of London. Her main research areas are gender, development and migration, with a particular focus on Mexico, China and Singapore. She is Vice-President (Expeditions and Fieldwork) at the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) and the author of *Theories and Practices of Development* (3rd edition, Routledge, 2019).

**Karina Yager** is Assistant Professor in Sustainability Studies in the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at Stony Brook University, New York. Yager specializes in interdisciplinary research aimed at monitoring the impacts of climate change in mountain regions, while also understanding the human dimensions of unprecedented socio-ecological change. Her current NASA ROSES and CONICYT (*Comisión Nacional de Investigación Científica y Tecnológica*,

### *Contributors*

*Gobierno de Chile)* research is focused on deciphering climate and societal drivers of land-cover land-use change in the Andes of South America. Yager's research combines remote sensing analysis with alpine vegetation studies and ethnographic fieldwork with Andean pastoralists.

**George Yúdice** is Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures and Latin American Studies at the University of Miami. He is the author of *Cultural Policy* (with Toby Miller, Sage, 2002); *The Expediency of Culture: Uses of Culture in the Global Era* (Duke University Press, 2003); *Nuevas tecnologías, música y experiencia* (Barcelona: Gedisa, 2007); *Culturas emergentes en el mundo hispano de Estados Unidos* (Madrid: Fundación Alternativas, 2009). He edited, translated, and introduced Néstor García Canclini's *Consumers and Citizens: Globalization and Multicultural Conflicts* (University of Minnesota Press, 2001) and *Imagined globalization* (Duke UP, 2014; originally Paidós, 1999). He is the editor (as well author of the introduction and an essay on the impact of digital technologies on policies) of *Políticas Culturais para a Diversidade: lacunas inquietantes, Revista do Observatório do Itau Cultural*, N° 20 (May 2016). He has published over 150 articles on cultural policy, music and audiovisual industries, new media, literary criticism, and rethinking aesthetics in the age of social media. He is on the editorial board of *International Journal of Cultural Policy*.

**Aram Ziai** is Heisenberg-Professor of Development and Postcolonial Studies at the University of Kassel. After studying sociology, political science, history, and English literature, he taught international relations and development studies at the universities of Aachen, Magdeburg, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Bonn, Vienna, and Accra. His areas of research are post-development and postcolonial approaches, development theory and policy, and relations of power in global political economy.

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Julie, Manuel, and Marcela would like to thank all of the people that have made it possible for us to complete a volume of this kind. Thanks go to Routledge, especially to Andrew Mould for inviting Julie to embark on this project and to Egle Zigaite for editorial assistance. We'd also like to thank all of the people that have supported our research and fieldwork in Latin America over the years, especially the Miskito and black Creole people of Nicaragua and the Mapuche-Pewenche people and the Atacameño people of Chile. In particular, Marcela would like to thank her family for their love and support and Julie and Manuel for their patience, understanding, and solidarity in the tough times.

Thanks to all the entities and institutions that have funded our research in Latin America too, including the Antipode Foundation, CONICYT, Fulbright, the Inter-American Foundation, the Tinker Foundation, AHRC, ESRC, the British Council, the Marsden Fund of the Royal Society of New Zealand, Department of Geography at the University of Canterbury, and Victoria University of Wellington.

Finally, special thanks go to all of our wonderful contributors for the depth and breadth you've brought to this project. We've learned a lot from your work and it has been a joy to work with such a large group of people committed to social and political justice and sophisticated intellectual enquiry in the part of the world we now refer to as Latin America.